

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 85, Issue 88

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Salukis score early, but not often enough

Uncharacteristic start runs short and eventually out as SIU falls to UNI

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The first five minutes were simply deceiving.

After jumping out to a quick 12-5 lead, the SIU men's basketball team would only score 10 points in the final 15 minutes of the first half, while connecting on only three field goals in that time in their 72-58 loss at the University of Northern Iowa Thursday night in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

"It kind of scared me really. It was

almost like we started too good," said Salukis head coach Bruce Weber on his postgame radio show. "I think when we hit those quick shots early, and now we think we're a scoring team instead of a nuts and bolts team."

Northern Iowa (12-8, 5-5) utilized a 20-2 run after falling behind early, taking advantage of the Salukis shooting woes.

SIU (12-9, 6-4) shot only 29 percent in the first half, and only 35 percent for the game to the Panthers 50-percent mark.

The offensive struggle was evident in the numbers of the three Salukis senior co-captains.

Guard Ricky Collum, forward Chris Thunell and center Derrick Tilmon combined for only 11 points on five-of-25

shooting (20 percent).

"Their effort is always there, but if we're going to win, they have to produce numbers," Weber said.

Weber was displeased by the disruption of SIU's motion offense, as the Salukis dished-out a mere four assists.

"We went back to our old basketball of one-on-one and taking quick shots, and then if you can't make lay-ups, what are you going to do," Weber said.

The Salukis also got into early foul trouble as junior forward Josh Cross picked up three early fouls, forcing him to sit out most of the first half. Thunell picked up his third and fourth fouls early in the second half limiting his time as well.

The Panthers outscored SIU 26-11

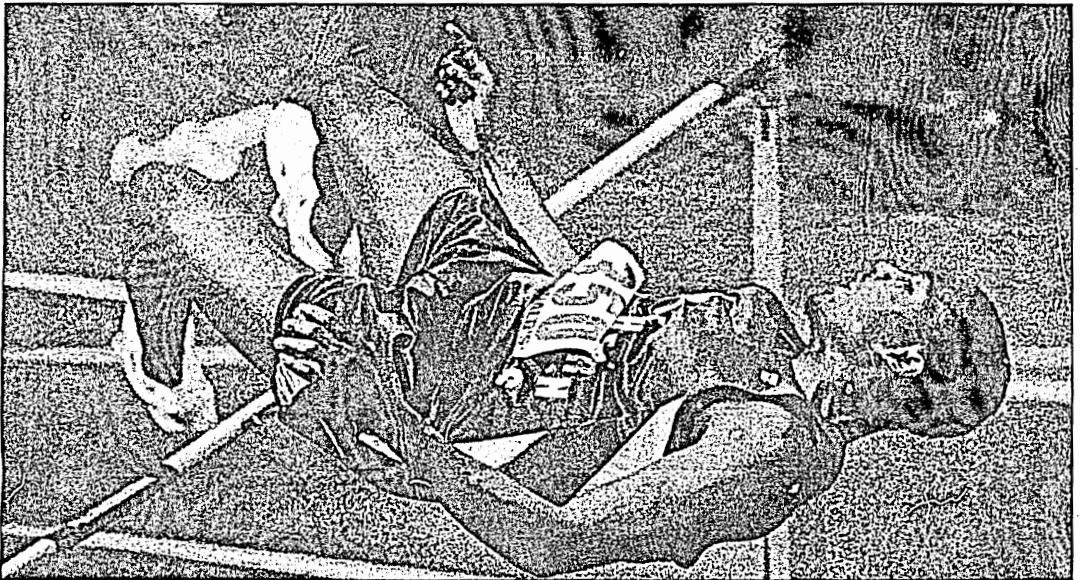
from the free-throw line.

Junior guard Robbie Sieverding led the Panthers with 20 points, while senior forward Cory Jenkins, the brother of former SIU standout Monte Jenkins, scored 16.

The loss drops SIU into a third-place tie with Bradley University (10-11, 6-4) in the Missouri Valley Conference standings.

The Salukis must find their shooting touch quickly because they travel to Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday for another MVC matchup with Drake University.

"Now our focus has got to be Saturday, we've got to get a game (in Iowa)," Weber said. "If there's anything good about a loss, hopefully it will help us be ready (Saturday)."



TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Although he tied for fifth in the high jump at the 2000 McDonald's/Saluki Invitational last Saturday, junior Joe Hill's high jump of 6-9 3/4 stands as the third best in the MVC.

Runnin' with the big dogs in Bloomington

Men's track and field prepared for MVC championship-type meet

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The last thing SIU men's track and field junior distance runner Chris Owen wants to do this weekend is get humiliated by some of the top athletes competing at the Indiana Mid-America Invitational at Indiana University.

He and the rest of the Salukis are going to Bloomington, Ind. with the mentality they can run competitively with the toughest competition they are likely to see all year, besides in the

Missouri Valley Conference.

"The proverbial big dogs are going to be there, and they are always hard competition," Owen said. "If we don't step it up, we are going to get smoked."

One of the groups that has no plans on getting smoked is the distance runners, including senior Joe Parks, who holds the best time in the Missouri Valley Conference in the 5,000-meter run (14:29.45). Sophomore Joe Zeibert (1:54.17) owns the third spot in the conference in the 800-meter run.

Juniors Aaron Shunk and Joe Hill will also be counted on to step up this weekend in the high jump. Shunk (6-10 3/4) is second in the conference, and Hill (6-9 3/4) is third.

Another strong point for the Salukis has been the shot put and weight throwers. Much of the success in this

department has to do with two freshmen—David Reagle (52-6 3/4), who is second in the MVC in the shot put, and Rob Firrell (49-1 3/4), who placed first in the weight throw Saturday at the 2000 McDonald's/Saluki Invitational in Carbondale.

Firrell, who had never thrown the 35-pound weight before last weekend, is looking forward to improving his distances.

"I'd like to make it to the final round this weekend," Firrell said. "I just have to be mentally focused to do so."

One of the more focused groups, in terms of qualifying for nationals, is the distance medley relay team, which consists of Parks, Matt McClelland, Allen Lakomiak and Loren King. The four-man team holds the top spot in the MVC with a 10:05.02 mark.

ON-TAP

• THE SIU MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM COMPETES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE MID-AMERICA INVITATIONAL AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY IN BLOOMINGTON, IND.

Head coach Bill Cornell hopes the competitive meet will give the Salukis a sample of what they are in for come the conference meet, which is in three weeks.

The hope is that by conference, at least one of the Salukis can qualify for nationals.

"The NCAA [qualification] standards are very high. We are lucky if we qualify two or three a year," Cornell said. "Hopefully we can go there and qualify, but it's going to be a tough one."



Kent Williams

SPORTS

Friday
FEBRUARY 4, 2000

Women's Hoops

Salukis battle to keep their eighth-place spot in the Valley against Bradley Saturday.

page 15

Sports Shorts

Women's swimming and diving and men's tennis teams compete this weekend.

page 15

Correction

In Thursday's sports photograph, the athlete should have been identified as Brad Kom. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

SCORES

NCAA

(15) Kansas 69
Iowa 77



Aspirations. . . Become Reality.

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Andrea Murphy, CEO Grant Jacoby Advertising

Get on the Path





DAILY EGYPTIAN

Friday
FEBRUARY 4, 2000

The Pulse

- Weekend events around Carbondale.
- Movie review of Play It To The Bone.
- The organ man cometh.

page 4

Bachelor

Men go up for bid at Valentine's Day date auction to benefit MCMA.

page 5

Correction

In Thursday's story "It's a Dawg's Life," Linda Saunders was incorrectly referred to as Nancy.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

FORECAST

TODAY
Cloudy
High: 39
Low: 23

TOMORROW
Cloudy
High: 41
Low: 21

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VOL. 85, NO. 88
16 PAGES



DEVIN MILLER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bob and Stacy Jessup of Marion await exit counseling after a visit to the Hands of Hope Family Clinic for their 11-month old daughter Madison while Kelly Adams (right) hands the couple paperwork. Bob and Stacy both work full-time but are without medical insurance.

Hands of Hope offers a helping hand

Family clinic offers free health care to residents in need

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When medically uninsured residents like Lloyd Neafus and his wife need medical attention or medication, they turn to the Hands of Hope Family Clinic in Marion.

Hands of Hope is a free health clinic offered to residents of Williamson, Franklin, Saline and Johnson Counties. The residents are employed, but have low incomes and have no medical insurance.

"My wife is a sugar diabetic," said Neafus, a Johnson City resident. "We couldn't pay medical bills so [Hands of

Hope] help out with that."

Kelly Adams, executive-director of Hands of Hope, said the clinic began operations Sept. 7, 1999. The clinic had met with 304 patients by the end of December. Adams said many of the patients at the clinic are women, age 50 to 64.

Funding for the Hope clinic has come from private donations, and recently it received an \$18,000 Rural/Downstate Health Initiative grant sponsored by SIU School of Medicine.

John Record, assistant dean of the SIU School of Medicine who coordinates the RHI projects, said the main objective when choosing a clinic for an RHI grant is that the clinic is providing primary health care to local residents who otherwise cannot obtain it.

The School of Medicine also hopes to be able to give first-year medical students

the opportunity to get hands-on experience volunteering in the Hands of Hope clinic.

"We get really excited about projects where we can bring health care to Southern Illinois and give learning opportunities to students at the same time," Record said.

Hands of Hope operates Monday through Friday during the daytime for questions. They are also open Tuesday evenings from 6 to about 9 p.m. for in-patient check-ups and Thursday afternoons for follow-ups.

The clinic is run by a group of volunteer physicians, office workers, registered nurses, pharmacists, social workers and visiting pastors.

Hands of Hope receptionist Lana Clark said the clinic is able to fulfill a wide variety of medical needs. It offers free visits, lab work, general practice and

fills prescriptions for people of all ages.

Hands of Hope is greatly utilized by residents from the four counties. The clinic sees anywhere between 14 and 21 patients on an average Tuesday night.

Royalton resident Kerry Stewart brought her daughter to the clinic for a school physical. Stewart said she was greatly impressed with the clinic.

"It's amazing how they have these programs," said Stewart. "We recently moved here from Arizona. They didn't have things like this here."

Adams said the clinic fulfills a great need in the community. The staff at Hands of Hope are really enthusiastic and optimistic about what the clinic has to offer, she said.

"The clinic is great for people who are trying their best to better themselves, but are without medical insurance," said Adams.

USG senate applauds criticism of president

Former chief of staff expresses disappointment in president

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Like most SIUC students, when former Undergraduate Student Government Chief of Staff Micki Nottke came back from winter break, she checked her e-mail, but in her in box, she received a message she did not expect.

Nottke was notified through both e-mail and U.S. mail by USG President Sean Henry that she had been replaced as chief of staff.

During the comments and questions part of Wednesday's USG meeting, Nottke spoke out about her experiences as the former USG executive staff member and her concerns with USG President Sean Henry while she was in office.

After Nottke spoke, more than half of

the senators clapped and hollered in favor of her statement.

Henry, who had an opportunity to rebuttal her comments during his executive report, said he chose to replace her because he said she did not spend enough time in the office and did not work with three of the eight commissioners in USG.

Henry also said she did not do a good job of appointing senators to the various on-campus committees.

"She didn't fill the requirements of the position," Henry said.

The chief of staff is primarily in charge of monitoring the budget, meeting with USG commissioners and appointing senators to committees, as well as taking care

INSIDE

USG votes to postpone Judicial Affairs discussion.

PAGE 3

SEE USG, PAGE 9

Public comment controversy continues

Senate may pass bill to allow for protest at Board of Trustee meetings

JASON COKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A bill to reduce the SIU Board of Trustees' power to silence public speakers has been introduced in the Illinois Senate.

House Bill 2580 states that meetings which are open to the public should provide an opportunity for attendees to comment and ask questions of board members.

The bill passed the House of Representatives late last year and has since been approved by the Senate's Education Committee.

It is now being debated on the Senate floor and may be passed into law soon. The Senate is expected to vote on the bill sometime this month. If passed, the bill would go to the governor for his signature.

This will affect many Illinois universi-

ties, including SIU, Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, and Western Illinois University at Macomb.

The issue of public comment at SIUC exploded last summer when former Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger was fired.

Mary Lamb, English professor and director of Graduate Studies in English, thinks the board may not have made that decision if they received the information they needed.

In the past, this has been a problem, said Lamb. She, and many others were particularly disturbed at the meeting last June when the board had a microphone silenced when a young woman was speaking.

"At this point, the Board of Trustees is not accountable to any public body," Lamb said.

She said she strongly believes faculty and staff are being ignored by the board.

If a person wants to speak at a meeting they have two paths to follow. One, they

SEE PUBLIC COMMENT, PAGE 9

is published Monday through Friday, during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Carbondale Community/ SIU Winter Blood Drives, 12:45 to 6:45 p.m., Thompson Pt.-Lentz, Vivian 457-5258.
 - SIUC Department of Physical Education Ballroom Dance Club class, every Fri., 7 to 4 p.m., Student Recreation Center, \$15 student membership, Bryan 351-8855.
 - Library Affairs introduction to constructing Web pages, 3 to 5 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
 - Study Abroad orientation, 3 to 4 p.m., Quigley 7E.
 - Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority rush 200 applications available, Feb. 4 through Feb. 16, Woody C Room 7, Joselle 536-6646.
 - Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.
 - French Club meeting, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Mugsy McGuire's, Courtney 457-8847.
 - Japanese Table, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe, Janet 453-5429.
 - Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars celebration of the Chinese Lunar New Year, 6:30 p.m., Civic Center, \$5 per person, Feng 549-4083.
 - Science Fiction and Fantasy Society this weeks feature "Blade", 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Marie 529-7474.
 - Christians Unlimited meeting with guest speaker, 7 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Erin 684-4792.
- UPCOMING**
- John A. Logan Birthday Breakfast commemorating Logan's 1826 birth, Feb. 5, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.,

- Murphysboro Middle School Cafeteria, \$5 adults and \$2 children, Adrienne 684-3455.
- Jackson County Hiking Club will hike in Pickle Creek Conservation area and Hawk State Park, Feb. 5, 8 a.m., parking lot at Hardees in Murphysboro, 684-5643.
- Carbondale Community/ SIU Winter Blood Drives, Feb. 6, 8 a.m. to noon, National Guard Armory, Vivian 457-5258.
- Irish Studies Forum Irish set dancing, Feb. 6, 3 to 5 p.m., Quigley Hall Room 140B, Alicia 351-6526.
- Library Affairs finding books using Ilnet online, Feb. 7, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Student Alumni Council meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms, Jason 453-2444.
- Alpha Phi Omega visit this co-ed service fraternity, Feb. 7, 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Kevin 549-5324.
- Women's Services Couples Communication team to communicate in a more effective manner in relationships, Feb. 7, 6 p.m., Mackinaw River Room Student Center, 453-3555.
- SIUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting and lesson, every Mon., 7 to 8 p.m., Davis's Gym small gym second floor, \$15 student membership, Bryan 351-8855.
- Universal Spirituality presentation on Huna, Feb. 7, 7 p.m., back room of Longbranch Coffee House, Tara 579-5029.
- SIU Amateur Radio Club meeting, Feb. 7, 7 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, David 536-7448.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs/Student Recreation Center clinic on great opportunities in the area, Feb. 7, 8 p.m., ARC 453-1285.
- Library Affairs WebCt 2.0 overview, Feb. 8, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, PowerPoint, 10 to 11:15 a.m.,

- Morris Library 103D, introduction to constructing web pages, 6 to 8 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center is offering free lunch for internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forrest St., Judy 457-2898.
- Japanese Table, every Tues., noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room, bring your lunch, Dawn 536-8390.
- College of Liberal Arts Advisement appointment information, specialized populations, Feb. 8, all other students, Feb. 11, self advisement, Mar. 21, art/design, music, speech and theater students are exceptions and need to see their respective advisors.
- University Career Services Job Interview Workshop, Feb. 8, 5 p.m., Lawson 121, Vickie 453-2391.
- SPC Films meeting to select films for student entertainment, 1, every Tues., 5 p.m., basement of Student Center, Amanda 536-3393.
- Department of Philosophy and Study Abroad Programs meeting for those interested in joining the 15th annual programs to Egypt and Greece, Feb. 8, 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center.
- Ballroom Dance Club meeting, dance lessons and practice session, every Tues., 8 to 9:30 p.m., Davis's Gym second floor small gym, \$15 student members, Bryan 351-8855.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with children to do age appropriate activities, Feb. 8 and Feb. 22, Unity Point School, 453-5704.
- Kappa Alpha Psi informational meeting for undergraduate males interested, Feb. 8, 8 p.m., Jareem 457-3320.
- Library Affairs instructional applications for the web, Feb. 9, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, digital imaging for the web, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library Room 19, intermediate web page construction, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

POLICE BLOTTER

- UNIVERSITY**
- A 47-year-old University employee reported the theft of personal and University keys from an office in the Communications Building between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday. There are no suspects in the incident.
 - A 24-year-old student reported at 2:36 p.m. Wednesday that her wallet was stolen from a bathroom in the Student Center. The wallet was later recovered in McDonald's but \$6 was stolen.
 - The activation of a fire alarm at Mae Smith Hall was reported at 7:22 p.m. Wednesday. There was no fire. A pull station on the sixth floor was activated. There are no suspects.
 - Larry A. Jones, 22, of Murphysboro, was issued a citation for the illegal transportation of alcohol on Pleasant Hill Road near Evergreen Terrace. Jones posted his drivers license as bond and was released.

ALMANAC

- THIS DAY IN 1994:**
- Tickets went on sale for an upcoming concert featuring country duo sensation Brooks & Dunn, held at the SIU arena.
 - SIUC students and faculty debated the probability that Vietnam would help locate persons missing in action after President Clinton lifted the trade embargo. Clinton ordered the immediate end to the embargo that had blocked trade from the Asian country since 1975.
 - National incomes were up 4.7 percent since August, despite a recent recession, giving Americans a few more dollars to spend. Jackson County kept up with the nation, its per capita income steadily increasing throughout the year.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

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Proposed research park full of opportunity

Plans for twelve new buildings will add to economic growth

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A proposed research business park could mean jobs for students and economic changes for the entire Southern Illinois region.

The plans estimate 12 new buildings with 236,000 square feet surrounding the Dunn-Richmond Economic Center, 150 E. Pleasant Hill Road.

Ray Lenzi, interim vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, said the park should be completed in about 10 to 15 years and once it is finished, it will employ 1,000 to 1,200 full-time workers and include a payroll of \$35 million.

"It adds to the economic growth of the area," Lenzi said, "which we think is very important for the city and the University."

Ideally, the park will be a University business park corporation, which would not be directly controlled by the University, but would be affiliated. Also, if the buildings are privately owned, the property will be taxable, Lenzi said.

All businesses in the park will have to be related to SIUC in some way. This could mean anything from having faculty or other researchers as

consultants on projects, to employing students part-time, or as interns or externs.

"Clearly it's something that not only offers an advantage to the business, but it also offers an advantage to the University to have commercial enterprises that can link to their research efforts," Lenzi said.

Lenzi has been working for the past 15 months with a community task force on a report for the proposed park. The final report of the task force will be presented Feb. 11 at the SIU Board of Trustees' meeting.

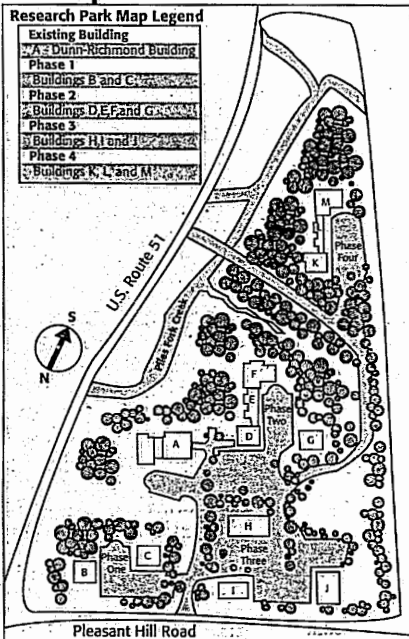
The task force has been working with a \$100,000 grant given to the city by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. For the report, the task force has researched legal and management issues such as siting, funding, infrastructure and market growth.

If the proposal is approved, development is planned to begin in late February when GTE will spend \$750,000 for the installation of a telecommunications fiber optic switching station.

Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager, said a lot of people in the community have been waiting for this type of opportunity. The park will give Carbondale and SIUC a chance to develop and create a new market for small companies.

"I think it's a very exciting project," Doherty said.

Proposed Research Park



SEE PARK, PAGE 7

JEN YOUNG - DAILY EGYPTIAN

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Chinese New Year begins for Asian community

SIUC's Asian community will celebrate the Year of the Dragon with the start of the Chinese New Year today. The celebration begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Carbondale Civic Center. The event is sponsored by the Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars.

Festivities will include dinner and performances, including the traditional dragon dance. For information concerning the event, contact Kitty Trescott at 549-1555.

Faner will hold placement test this Saturday

A placement test for the Speaking and Listening in English as a Second Language class takes place 1 p.m. Saturday in Faner, room 3113. The class will meet from 1 to 1:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Feb. 7 until May 5. Cost for the class is \$40.

To register, call the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

Informational meeting for Frisbee sports club

The SIUC Ultimate Frisbee sports club invites any interested college student to come to an informational meeting 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the SIU Arena play fields.

For more information, contact Jason Slack at 549-0950.

Contestants needed for scholarship pageant

Women are needed to compete in the Miss Southwestern Illinois Scholarship Pageant, which occurs May 13 at Southwestern Illinois College (formerly Belleville Area College). To be eligible, female Illinois residents must be between 17 and 24 years old. Contestants must also be a full-time student or have full-time employment.

Judges will consider women in talent, evening gown, swimsuit and personal interview competitions. Cash and other gifts will be awarded to the winners. The winner of the title will compete at the state level.

For more information call Randy Pierce at 489-2081, or Carol Warner at 632-9652.

NEWARK, N.J.

Deadly Seton Hall fire set intentionally

Investigators probing the deadly Seton Hall University fire now believe the blaze was set intentionally.

According to the Star-Ledger of Newark, authorities have identified at least four suspects in the Jan. 19 fire that killed three students and injured more than 60 — four of them critically.

Investigators believe the fire may have stemmed from a conflict between a group of Seton Hall students and a group of non-students who were visiting the university the night of the fire.

According to police, a student resident adviser asked the non-students to leave the building about an hour before the fire started. Investigators believe one of those non-students remained in the residence hall.

The resident adviser, 21-year-old Dana Christmas, has yet to speak with investigators. She remained in critical condition with severe burns on Wednesday.

—from DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services

CORRECTIONS

Thursday's story, "Student arrested and charged in fake ID operation," should have read police confiscated marijuana and drug paraphernalia from Justin Rutland's room.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

More college freshmen reporting disabilities

SIUC provides aide to those with learning disabilities

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

"Frustration" and "challenge" were two words pervading everyday high school life for Patrick Dixon because of his learning disability.

"I didn't even want to go to college," said Dixon, a junior in university studies from Carbondale. "I got scared because I thought I was going to have the same problems I had in high school."

Nationally, the number of college freshmen reporting disabilities has risen from one-in-33 two decades ago, to one-in-11 today. Of those reporting disabilities, 41 percent are learning disabled, according to a report by the American Council on Education.

Dixon was diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder and dyslexia while in second grade. ADHD, or ADD, is a condition that causes patients difficulty concentrating. Dyslexia causes victims to misinterpret words or letters while reading or writing. Dixon is one of

more than 670 students on campus with disabilities who utilize Disability Support Services or the Achieve program.

DSS has experienced a 52 percent growth in the number of students served in the last six or seven years. Students with learning disabilities make up the largest segment of that increase.

Barbara Cordonni, director of the Achieve program, attributes the numbers to the existence of disability programs.

"There weren't any programs for students at universities two decades ago," Cordonni said. "So of course there were very few students who were identifying themselves as having a learning disability."

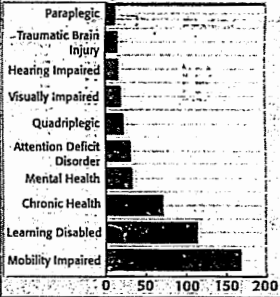
Ellen Bradley, assistant director of DSS, thinks testing has also increased the awareness of students with learning disabilities.

"More people are being identified, properly and clearly identified, at an early stage," Bradley said. "Now they have tests that discriminate for people with learning disabilities. They have a vast variety of them."

A learning disability is a difficulty with the acquisition of certain skills despite the opportunity and the ability to learn. According to Cordonni, everyone has a learning disability because not everyone can do everything. The

Disability Support Services

A look at the number of SIUC students utilizing these services.



DSS JASON ADAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Achieve office recently completed research of SIUC students with learning disabilities. More than one-third of the students are intellectually

SEE DISABILITIES, PAGE 7

USG votes to postpone Judicial Affairs discussion

Senators need more time to review before making decision

GINNY SKALEKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government senators cited a lack of information as reasoning for the indefinite postponement of four resolutions regarding Student Judicial Affairs.

Senators were scheduled to discuss five Judicial Affairs resolutions at Wednesday night's meeting. However, one was stricken from the agenda and the others were postponed because some senators thought there was a lack of information.

USG's plans to discuss making changes in Judicial Affairs folded after it took more than two hours to

get through the beginning of the agenda.

East Side Senator Eric Waltmire, who wrote most of the resolutions, invited University Ombudsman Leonard Windhorst to speak to the senate about Judicial Affairs so the senators would have more of a background before they debated the resolutions.

Windhorst spoke about the most common complaints regarding Judicial Affairs and about other Illinois universities' Judicial Affairs process.

Despite hearing from Windhorst, senators still voted to postpone the Judicial Affairs resolutions.

Waltmire helped write some resolutions last semester regarding Judicial Affairs, which were also postponed because the senate thought it did not have all the information.

Waltmire told the senate he was

frustrated that it thought it was not informed enough to debate the issues because no senators have come to him to ask any questions.

"Everyone knew about the Student Judicial Affairs stuff because it was postponed in December, and not one senator has seen me for more information on it," Waltmire said.

Waltmire reminded senators the issue would continue to be brought up until they voted one way or another because it was an important issue on campus.

"There are students out there who are being affected by these things we are not doing everyday," Waltmire said.

USG President Sean Henry expressed his disappointment to the senate after they voted in favor of postponing the resolutions.

Henry said there was no reason senators could not find out the information they needed.

"They were given this information last semester," Henry said. "They had four weeks to research this and find out more information."

Several senators suggested Waltmire combine some of the resolutions into one in the future to save more time.

USG Vice President Brian Atchison said this would probably be the most effective way to get the senate to debate the issue.

"One resolution will be a lot more effective in what [Waltmire] would like to get done," Atchison said.

Atchison said he hopes senators will decide to discuss the resolutions soon so USG can take a stance on the issue.

"Without the senate support, there is not representation and input, and by not debating it, we're not getting any message out there," Atchison said.

The organ man cometh

Distinguished alumni, Lynn Trapp returns to SIUC for concert as part of the Altgeld Performing Artist Series

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

To Lynn Trapp, this year's Distinguished Alumnus in the School of Music, organ music has always held an important position at SIUC.

"The organ has been a very important part of the music program here," Trapp said. "Delyte Morris was very instrumental in getting organ music into SIUC."

As part of the Altgeld Performing Artist Series, Trapp will be performing his music at the Distinguished Alumnus Recital Friday night.

The event is part of a long-running music series that Robert Weiss, director of the School of Music, said has had a positive impact on SIUC.

"The series is a terrific showcase for what our students have gone on to do," Weiss said. "We hold three concerts each semester showcasing our faculty, our best student artists and our best musical productions."

Weiss said the concert will be a unique experience for those students who have not heard the pipe organ played in Shryock Auditorium.

"This is very exciting for students, especially those who haven't heard this instrument in Shryock Auditorium," Weiss said. "The sound is really fantastic, and it will be exciting to hear."

Trapp will be displaying his musical versatility at the concert. In addition to playing the classic music of organ masters through the ages including Marcel Dupre, Charles-Marie Widor and George Frideric Handel, to name a few, the organist will also be playing some of his own compositions.

This will mainly be his piece called "Triptych on Two Marian Chants." The complicated arrangement involves Gregorian chants combined with Trapp's own organ melodies.

"I will be playing the music of some of the organ masters through the 20th century, but I will also include my own multi-movement work based on two Gregorian chants," Trapp said.

"He said the major challenge preparing for this concert has been paying equal attention to all of the music involved."

"The program is challenging because of the wide variety of styles and musical expression," Trapp said. "With such a wide scope, I have to remember that each piece deserves special attention."



BOB JACOBINI - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lynn Trapp rehearses Thursday afternoon on the pipe organ in Shryock Auditorium. "The organ is well suited to the room," Trapp said. "It's a prize of the University."

Future Altgeld performing artists will include School of Music faculty members, Kathleen Ginther and Eric Mandat.

Mandat, a clarinetist and professor, said it is very important for faculty to be working artists as well as teachers.

"Obviously it's very important for any artist to be involved as a practitioner of their art," Mandat said. "That's how they are able to show their students the different problems and solutions involved with their art."

RECITAL TIMES

• THE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS RECITAL, A PART OF THE ALTGELD PERFORMING ARTIST SERIES, TAKES PLACE AT 8 P.M. FRIDAY IN SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM. GENERAL ADMISSION IS \$6.50 AND \$3 FOR STUDENTS, SENIOR CITIZENS AND CHILDREN.

WEEKEND EVENTS

Friday

Carbondale:

- Open mic night at 10 at the Longbranch Coffeehouse.
- Live DJ show every Friday and Saturday at Stix with no cover charge.
- Carter & Connelley return to Cousin Andy's Coffee House. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.
- La Makita Soma, a local rock band, plays Hangar 9 at 10 p.m. Admission is \$4.
- Hippie Repellant with Abe Lincoln Continental will both perform Friday and Saturday night at PK's. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. with no cover charge.
- "The (K)nots of My Existence," a play, will be performed at The Kleinau Theatre 8 p.m. General admission is \$5 and \$3 for students with an I.D. It will also be performed 8 p.m. Saturday.
- Friday (5 to 9 p.m.), Saturday (10 a.m. to 8 p.m.), and Sunday (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) is the 2000 Spring Boat & Sportsman's Expo at the SIU Arena. Admission is free.
- Altgeld Performing Artist Series features Lynn Trapp in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6.50 and \$3 for students, senior citizens and children.
- Shawn Dawson plays the Melange Coffeehouse from 8 to 10:30 p.m. There is no cover charge.
- Peter Keane will perform at the Longbranch Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.
- SPC Films will be showing David Fincher's "Fight Club" starring Brad Pitt and Edward Norton Friday and Saturday. Times are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for others.
- Emily, a piano player, is performing at Mugsy McGuire's Friday and Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m. There is no cover charge.
- From Jan. 18 to March 10, the University Museum is displaying a Combined Faculty Exhibition. Times for the exhibit are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The museum is free and open to the public.
- The Playroom, a juried exhibition organized by students enrolled in Art 447, will be on display at the University Museum from Jan. 18 to March 10. The museum is free and open to the public.
- An exhibit of Martin Desht's photography will be displayed in the University Museum from Jan. 18 to February 29. Times for the exhibit are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The museum is free and open to the public.
- Target's Stars on Ice at the Kiel Center at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$58, \$45, and \$35.



- Chicago: The Samples will unleash their own unique brand of rock at the Chicago House of Blues at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Carbondale:

- Nil 8, a rock band, performs at Hangar 9 at 10 p.m. Admission is \$4.
- Back Room at the Branch will feature Slaid Cleaves, Peter Keane and Bill Passalacqua. The performance runs from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Longbranch Coffeehouse. Admission is \$5.
- The rock band Typical Reject performs at Boo Jr's at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.
- Saturday Morning Storytime at Barnes & Noble will feature African American literature. The two stories are "Ma Dear's Apron" by Mckissack and "Sister Anne's Hands" by Lorbiecki. It starts at 10:30 a.m. and there is no admission price.
- G.R.E. Test Preparation Program at the Division of Continuing Education from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$295 including text and materials.
- Charles Joseph, an original acoustic musician, performs at the Melange Coffeehouse from 8 to 10:30 p.m. There is no cover charge.
- Saturday and Sunday the IBO World Wild Turkey Qualifier Archery Match will be held at the Trail of Tears Lodge and Sports Resort in Jonesboro. The day-long event starts at noon and there is no admission price.
- The Cobden American Legion Breakfast in Union Co. is at 7 a.m. the first Saturday of every month at the Legion Hall. The price is \$3.50 a person and everyone is welcome.
- Chicago: The Paramount Laser Spectacular, featuring the music of Pink Floyd, takes place at the Chicago House of Blues at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$19.
- St. Louis: Saigon Kick, a metal band from the '80s, comes to Pop's at 7 p.m. Ticket price is \$7 in advance, \$9 the day of the show.

Friday
FEBRUARY 4, 2000

A composition of weekend entertainment throughout Carbondale, St. Louis and the Chicagoland areas, The Pulse appears every Friday.

To contact the arts and entertainment reporter, Travis Morse for story ideas or related information, call the Daily Egyptian at 536-3311 or e-mail at editor@siu.edu

Movie Ratings

- ★ "Don't waste your money"
- ★★ "Wait for the video"
- ★★★ "Take a date to entertain you"
- ★★★★ "Good enough to see by yourself"
- ★★★★★ "A masterpiece well worth the effort"

New sports comedy is bone dry

Shelton serves up a funny but empty road movie

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

At their best, Ron Shelton's sports movies are not about sports at all. They are about the games that men and women play in the messy sport called modern romance. "Bull Durham," "White Men Can't Jump" and "Tin Cup" are all quirky, funny comedies that showcase Shelton's talent as a writer and filmmaker. In those films, Shelton comes off as a kind of Woody Allen for the sports lover. Down-to-earth, yet witty, sentimental, yet hip, and always unique.

It is these attributes that seem to be missing from "Play it to the Bone," Shelton's new boxing/road movie starring Woody Harrelson and Antonio Banderas. All the elements are there to make a great film, but instead Shelton serves up a mixed bag of a comedy.

Harrelson and Banderas are Vince Boudreau and Cesar Dominguez, two boxers tapped at the last minute to fight in a match before a high-profile Mike Tyson bout. The only catch is they have to fight each other; something the two friends have never done before.

After receiving the call, the two borrow a car from their mutual ex-girlfriend, the feisty Lolita Davidovitch, and the three of them proceed to drive from Los Angeles to Las Vegas; bickering and examining their past love lives along the way.

At this point, the movie becomes an occasionally funny, but mostly dull road movie. Shelton throws out a funny line or two every once in a while and the actors provide some fun moments, but most of the time it is slow going. The fact that some of the film is funny makes it all the more frustrating. I wanted it to become a full-on Sheltonian comedic romp, but the transformation never takes place.

It gets close when Luey Lieu arrives as a vivacious, attractive hitchhiker named Lia, who gets a ride from the traveling pugilists. When Lieu and Davidovitch butt heads (mentally and physically), the movie rises above mediocrity and the situation becomes comically unbelievable. Here, we get a glimpse at the sort of goofy, romantic screwball comedy Shelton wanted to make. It doesn't last long, unfortunately. Soon, the chemistry between all the characters became stale, and I was left waiting, in a state of comic purgatory, for the final boxing match that ends the film.

The final scenes during the highly-charged climax are well-shot by Shelton, but the film had become so emotionally vacant by this point, I found myself not caring who won. Banderas and Harrelson came an amicable pair and that turned out to be the film's major problem. I sort of liked both of the characters, and I was hard-pressed to find someone to root for in the film's bloody finale.

All in all, "Play it to the Bone" plays like a Shelton film robbed of its heart. Sure it's basically good, but it's not nearly as good as Shelton gets.

Rating of...

★★★

Strategic Plan to address SIUC problems in long-term manner

Jackson pursuing excellence in academics, athletics

ANDY EGENSEN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

If interim Chancellor John Jackson gets his way, the SIUC football team will be carting off a Gateway Football Conference championship trophy in a new football stadium as outlined in his Strategic Plan.

Jackson introduced his Strategic Plan at the annual fall faculty meeting Oct. 26 to outline the concerns creating facility improvements, academic planning and garnering a new football stadium.

Improved fund-raising, in the form of large capital campaign, is in the works as the cost of the plan is estimated at about \$120 million.

Sarah Blackstone, Theater Department chairwoman, assisted Jackson with the Strategic Plan.

She thinks Jackson can achieve the goals he has laid out, but said it all depends on the time frame.

Blackstone commended Jackson for setting an agenda for the University so it can grow in an organized manner.

"I think there is support overall that there is a need for a plan," Blackstone said.

Jackson's plan to build a multi-purpose facility along Route 13 to attract a number of events to the Southern Illinois region has brought the most controversy.

Jackson admitted he has received positive and negative criticism about the idea.

"SIUC could do the region a real service by having a facility like this," he said.

If Jackson's vision goes as planned, the facility could be in place around 2004.

Blackstone said Jackson's multi-purpose facility created a firestorm.

"The devil is in the details," Blackstone said.

Jackson has shown considerable attention to improve athletics at the University and issued the men's basketball a challenge to win the Missouri Valley Conference in three years and the football team to win the Gateway as well.

But the cost of these measures have Blackstone concerned. She said the important part of the Strategic Plan is the proper fund-raising.

"We have got to stabilize our financial situation," Blackstone said. Jackson's main goal was to create

CC
I'm pleased that an interim chancellor stepped up to create this plan.

SARAH BLACKSTONE
Theater Department Chairwoman

an environment of academic and research excellence.

Part of the Strategic Plan for academics calls for "right sizing," which involves determining the number of students the University will accept. The plan will bring incoming students with higher ACT scores for the next five years.

This will bring in a higher level of students pursuing a college education, Jackson said.

Along with improving academics at the University, Jackson wants to bring in more minority faculty to the campus. Jackson said numbers for minority faculty have been going in the wrong direction and hopes the plan will address the concern.

Blackstone was proud that Jackson shows leadership, even though he is in an interim status.

"I'm pleased that an interim chancellor stepped up to create this plan," Blackstone said.

Men up for bid to benefit MCMA

Valentine's fund-raiser trades dates for cash

TERRY DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When Sherlynn Byrd and Kay McCrimon decided to organize a fund-raising event for the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, they chose to utilize one of SIUC's major assets: men.

Byrd and McCrimon, both graduate students in radio television, are organizing a bachelor's auction at 8 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Student Center Auditorium.

The auction is to help fund a trip for MCMA graduate students to the 15th annual British and International Electronic Media Seminar in May. The seminar is one of several events planned for graduate students.

After realizing they were going to come up short with funds, an idea for a bachelor's auction stood out, McCrimon said.

"We were thinking of ways to have fund-raisers to help us cover the

expenses for the trip, so we came up with a bachelor auction," she said. "This will be something fun for the campus, and at the same time, we can raise some funds."

They plan on having an all-female audience of about 300 bidding on 20 bachelors. The dates will take place from Feb. 11 through Feb. 14. Restaurants from the area, including Applebee's, Bistro 51 and Casablanca's, have offered dinners for the dates.

Each bachelor will be introduced and have a brief profile read about themselves. The men will also get the chance, if they choose, to say something about themselves. They will then be brought out one by one and the bidding will begin.

The auction is open to men of all ages and will not be limited to just SIUC men. They can wear a suit if they want, though it's not required, and gym shoes are outlawed.

Byrd and McCrimon are expecting a diverse group of bachelors for ladies to choose from. They think some men will jump at the chance to have 300 women bidding on them.

"Some will probably be debonair

CC
AUCTION

• VALENTINE'S DAY BACHELOR AUCTION WILL TAKE PLACE FROM 8 TO 10 P.M. SUNDAY IN THE STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM. TICKETS ARE \$5 FOR STUDENTS AND \$10 FOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC

and take it over, and some might be a little shy," Byrd said.

Jason Jameson said he was not afraid about getting on stage. Jameson, a junior in administrative justice from Chicago, was just one of the men Byrd and McCrimon were able to persuade.

"I just walked by, and they snatched me in," said Jameson, after he decided to sign up for the auction last week at the Student Center.

Byrd and McCrimon have gone to great lengths to get men to enter, but with mixed results.

"A lot of guys say they're interested, but they're scared," Byrd said of some men, who fear that no one will bid on them.

"That won't happen. Three hundred women are going to be there. Somebody will bid on you."

SIUC may offer Ph.D. in computer science

Graduate council voted to approve suggestion for program

KATE MCCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Graduate Council approved a new program request to establish an interdisciplinary-based doctorate in computer science.

The resolution is a response to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's prediction that there will be a national shortage of computer scientists trained at the doctorate level.

Computer Science Chairman

Mehdi R. Zargham said the department has awaited the approval for more than a year.

"The progress has been very slow," said Zargham. "I hope the University speeds it up. This is clearly something that should be done."

The implementation of a doctorate in the Department of Computer Science is a response to a growing need for computer experts in the country, according to Zargham.

"This is an area the nation is emphasizing in terms of national needs," Zargham said. "The University should put this in high priority."

Michael Wainer, an associate professor in the department, said the implementation of a doctorate in the

CC

The University should put this in high priority.

MEHDI R. ZARGHAM
computer science chairman

field may benefit undergraduate computer science majors.

"Having an expanded Ph.D. program would probably allow more course options that would benefit undergraduates," Wainer said.

Zargham said pending resolution by the IBHE and the University, it could take more than two years to fully implement the doctorate program in the University.

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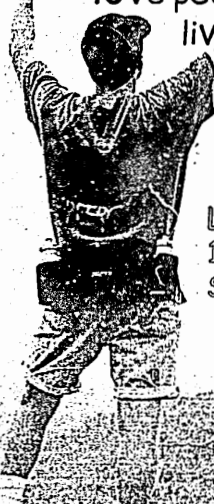
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John Gregory opposes plans to build an overpass over Lincoln Drive between the Neckers and Engineering buildings. Gregory, a math professor at SIUC, believes there are alternatives to constructing the bridge that would require many trees to be cut down.
KERRY MALONEY,
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Some faculty think bridge is a shady deal

Faculty express concern about destroying trees for proposed overpass

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

John Gregory stares out his office window on the third floor of the Neckers Building and admires the view. His window faces the Engineering Building and the future site of the overpass above Lincoln Drive. As Gregory looks out the window, he stares at the now bare trees whose lives will return in spring.

Gregory, an SIUC mathematics professor, is concerned the upcoming overpass above Lincoln Drive will spell certain doom for the trees in its path. He says a stoplight or a Saluki patrolman to direct traffic is a better idea and a lot safer for the trees.

Walter Sundberg, an SIUC plant biology professor, likes the idea of the bridge but doesn't like the idea of cutting down the trees and thinks the engineers should fix whatever they break.

"If they take down the trees, they should replace them," Sundberg said. "The trees are one of the things that make this campus beautiful."

Max Yen, an SIUC professor and director of the Materials Technology Center, will lead the overpass project. Yen is not sure if and how many

trees will be cut down for the project but is concerned for the well being of the environment.

"If we cut down one tree we're going to replace it with another," Yen promised.

Nick Cosek, a freshman in mechanical engineering from Roselle, showed concern as he left the Engineering Building and headed toward the Neckers Building.

"I wouldn't like to see them cut the trees down," Cosek said, "but if they replace them, I guess it makes up for it."

Bary Malik, an-SIUC physics professor, does not seem so optimistic about the bridge and doesn't like what it might do to campus aesthetics.

"Environmentally, it's not a sound project,"

Malik said. "They shouldn't cut down the trees unless it is completely necessary, and I don't think it's necessary."

The project is scheduled to begin June 2001. The Illinois Department of Transportation and the University are contributing funds to the project, but Yen said he did not know how much the overpass will cost.

Stephen Ebbs, an SIUC plant biology professor, said cutting down trees should be a last resort.

"They should try to design it first where they don't have to cut down any trees," Ebbs said.

Malik said the bridge is a bad idea for the environment and the campus and doesn't think the trees should be sacrificed.

"I think we should save the trees," Malik said.

Photography student captures signs of the past

Photography major wins grand prize for pictures of old signs

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A faded brick wall mural, an old neon restaurant sign and a broken theater marquee all have one common bond, said Anten Janulis — they are all remnants of an era left behind.

Janulis, a senior in photography from Chicago, won the Portfolio Grand Prize award

at the Photo Imaging Education Association 2000 competition in January for his collection of photos portraying aged signs.

Janulis said his obsession with old signs began about two years ago when he photographed an old cafe window in St. Louis. He thought the pictures were more than just photos of an old run down building. They were pictures telling a story of the past, and the many people who had been in the cafe.

"I think [the pictures] serve as a visual record of things that are very appealing to look at," said Janulis.

For the past two years, Janulis has been photographing old signs and buildings, and his pri-

mary focus has been on remnants of the 1930 to 1960s eras.

Last semester, Janulis traveled Southern Illinois every weekend in search of unique signs. He said his goal is to photograph as many signs as possible because they are disappearing rapidly.

"I see them as kind of like remnants of an industrial culture that we are constantly remodeling, so that these [signs] are always being left behind," Janulis said. "Signs are the most obvious public reminders of the way we disregard materials as a nation."

The best way to describe his work is by calling it documentary photography that tells a story

PHOTO COMPETITION
FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE PIEA PHOTO COMPETITION OR TO SEE THE 2000 RESULTS, CHECK ONLINE AT [HTTP://BOBCAT.TAMU-CON-MERCE.EDU/~STANG/PIEA/](http://BOBCAT.TAMU-CON-MERCE.EDU/~STANG/PIEA/)

of what society leaves behind, said Janulis. Janulis entered five of these documentary photographs in the 2000 PIEA national photo competition, resulting in a grand prize portfolio. He was one of more than 1,000 entrants from

SEE PHOTO, PAGE 9

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Teenagers accused of 30 break-ins

AMANDA VOOT
KNIGHT RIDDER

Two Illinois teenagers and a runaway from Chicago have been arrested in connection with about 30 burglaries at veterinary clinics and other businesses in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Minnesota over the past year, authorities said Monday.

Arrested early Friday as they allegedly burglarized a veterinary clinic in DeKalb were Glenn E. Trauthwein, 19, of Waukegan and a 16-year-old juvenile runaway from Chicago, said Deputy Chief Bob Randall of the Lake County sheriff's police. A third suspect, Marissa J. Arteaga, 19, of Mundelein, was arrested later at her home, Randall said.

During questioning, the three suspects admitted to burglarizing seven veterinary clinics, a tavern and a pizza restaurant in Lake County and participating in at least 20 additional burglaries across the Midwest, police said.

In each clinic theft, ketamine, an animal tranquilizer sold illegally as a hallucinogen, was targeted, Randall said. The three suspects allegedly used the drug and sold it at rave parties, Randall said. Known by the street name "Special K," ketamine, a liquid, can be swallowed, injected or cooked into crystal form and pulverized into a powder and inhaled, Randall added.

Although street value varies, Randall accused the three suspects of earning \$2,000 a week selling the drug. A major break in the case that had stymied Lake County investigators for months came when it was learned that the suspects were wanted by DeKalb police too.

After receiving information that the suspects were planning a break-in early Friday, officers staked out the building, Randall said. Randall said search warrants will be issued for unsold portions of the stolen ketamine.

Trauthwein, who is being held in the DeKalb County Jail in lieu of \$200,000 bond, has been

charged with burglary in the DeKalb break-in and will be served with arrest warrants for his alleged role in at least six Lake County burglaries, Randall said. Charged with four counts of burglary, Arteaga was released on a \$50,000 recognizance bond.

Randall said the juvenile, who was reported as a runaway to Chicago police in October, is in juvenile detention in Lake County, he faces eight counts of burglary, Randall said.

He said the suspects admitted to break-ins in 1999 at the following Lake clinics: Beach Park Animal Hospital, July 20; Antioch Animal Clinic, Oct. 4; Grayslake Animal Hospital, Nov. 24; Mundelein Animal Hospital, Dec. 20; Best Friends Animal Hospital, Grayslake, Dec. 25; Round Lake Animal Hospital, Dec. 25; and Lake Zurich Animal Hospital, Dec. 29.

The suspects also admitted to robbing Binnie's Pizza in unincorporated Round Lake in late December, and Sandy and Gwen's Tavern, Mundelein, also in late December, Randall said.

Senate approves minimum wage, bankruptcy legislation

WILLIAM NEIKIRK
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a major overhaul of bankruptcy laws and a \$1 increase in the minimum wage Wednesday after a political sideshow in which Vice President Al Gore rushed to Capitol Hill for a possible dramatic, tie-breaking vote on an abortion-related amendment.

Upon Gore's appearance, the GOP dropped its opposition to an amendment preventing violators of laws protecting abortion clinics from declaring bankruptcy in order to

escape paying penalties.

The last-minute Republican action deprived Gore of what could have been a high political moment in his primary fight with rival Bill Bradley. The 83-14 vote sent the amended bill to a House-Senate conference committee to resolve differences between the two sides.

President Clinton has threatened a veto of the bankruptcy law provisions that would tighten rules for escaping debt. The bill also includes a \$1 boost in the minimum wage, though the White House and Democrats want the current minimum of \$5.15 increased to \$6.15 in

two installments over a year, not over three years as mandated in the bill.

They also want new tax breaks in the measure for small businesses and individuals to be dropped, although Republicans say they are needed to offset the cost of boosting the minimum wage.

The developments showed how presidential politics are influencing legislation this year. Once adamantly opposed to a minimum wage increase, the GOP now has come around to its own version.

At the same time, Republicans also want to show that they can move popular legislation in an election

year. The bankruptcy measure attracted bipartisan support even though Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said it would be unnecessarily harsh on many Americans who have been laid off through downsizing, on those who have been divorced or on those who have no health insurance.

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., sponsored the abortion-related amendment, saying those who have violated laws protecting clinics had been able to exploit a loophole permitting them to avoid paying fines and civil judgments by declaring personal bankruptcy.

DISABILITIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

gifted.

"The problem is they lack certain skills that allow you to be enrolled in school," Cordoni said. "Maybe all you need in the whole wide world is books on tape so you can read the book and listen as you go along, because that's the way you learn best. It seems like an awfully small thing to keep a person from being an archaeologist, or a doctor, or whatever."

Learning disabilities are caused by malfunctions in the brain, but no one knows exactly why or how. Scientists think these problems, while not birth

defects, may be genetic. Dyslexia is the most well-known learning disability, but most remain nameless.

"The kinds of things we typically see would be problems with reading, problems with understanding and translating into written language, auditory processing problems," said Kathleen Plesko, director of DSS. "We have students here who don't read effectively."

DSS is a federally-funded service for physically or mentally disabled students. From motorized wheelchairs to voice-activated and voice-synthesized word processors for the blind and deaf, technology is one way DSS has improved the lives of disabled students. Other solutions to these problems include

medication.

ADD is often curbed with Ritalin, a drug that increases adrenaline in the blood system, allowing the patient to focus on activities. Dixon is on Ritalin and Zolaf, a suppressant with calming effects.

Dixon began taking medication in 1996, a few months before he began college. It immediately improved his confidence, concentration and even his driving ability.

"The fall [semester] was great," Dixon said. "Spring was really rough because I took some classes that were really hard and the teachers were reluctant to help me with my disability."

Dixon got an ulcer his sophomore

year, further irritated by the effects of Zolaf, a drug harsh on the stomach. He took himself off the pills before his sophomore year. During that year of trial, he lost concentration and dizziness plagued him.

Back on Zolaf and with half of his junior year behind him, Dixon is glad he chose to attend college. He credits his success to support from Barbara Cordoni and SIU head football coach Jan Quarless. Dixon thinks a disability should not prevent people from reaching their goals.

"It's embarrassing to talk about, but I just want other kids to know that they can go to college," Dixon said. "I don't want kids in my situation to be afraid to get help."

PARK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Another purpose of the park is to bring high-tech businesses, especially businesses that have spun out from SIUC, together.

"We want to concentrate the development of high-tech and

information-based businesses in one location so the University, Carbondale, and the region, can showcase the development of this kind of business in one place," Lenzi said.

If the plan receives the necessary approval, construction may begin as early as this fall. The biggest challenge still to be faced is financing. Lenzi said officials are working with

the state and federal governments to get funding for the infrastructure, which is estimated at \$3.75 million.

While developing the report, researchers visited 45 university research parks around the country. They have also received assistance from the research park at SIUE, which is already open with five buildings.

Lenzi said it is important for stu-

dents and the community to understand the possibilities that will accompany the park.

"It's another potential jewel in the University's crown that will make the University more attractive to faculty and students, in terms of the opportunities they will have to do research and be involved in commercialization," Lenzi said.

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Next Friday (R)
5:00 7:15 9:30 Sat/Sun Mar. 2:30
Galaxy Quest (PG)
4:30 7:00 9:20 Sat/Sun Mar. 2:00
Stuart Little (PG)
4:45 6:45 8:45 Sat/Sun Mar. 2:15

Varsity #457-6100-72

Magnolia (R)
4:00 8:00 Sat/Sun Mar. 12:15
Girl Interrupted (PG-13)
5:00 8:20 Sat/Sun Mar. 1:45
Green Mile (R)
4:30 8:10 Sat/Sun Mar. 12:45

University 8 457-6767

Screen 3 (R)
Showing on Three Screens
4:00 4:40 5:20 6:00 7:30 8:20
9:20 10:15 Sat/Sun Mar. 1:00 1:40 2:20
Eye of the Beholder (R) DTS
4:40 7:00 9:20 Sat/Sun Mar. 2:20
Down To You (PG-13)
5:20 7:20 9:40 Sat/Sun Mar. 2:30
Any Given Sunday (R) DTS
4:30 8:10 Sat/Sun Mar. 1:30
The Hurricane (R) DTS
4:20 7:45 Sat/Sun Mar. 1:10
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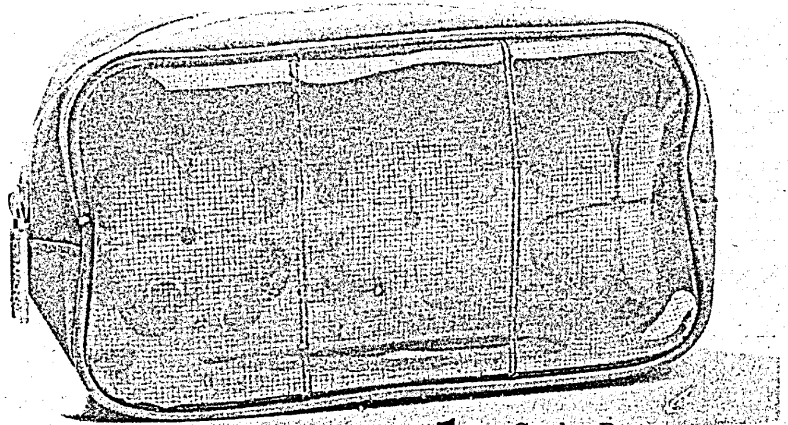
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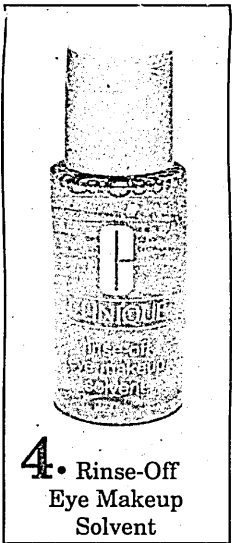
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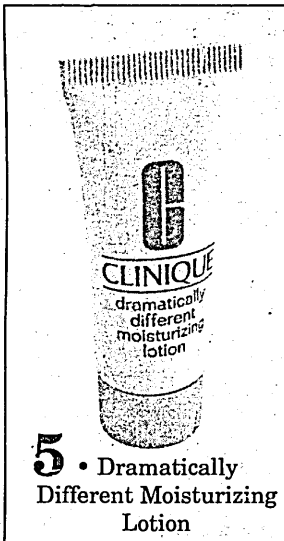
2 • Longstemmed Lashes Mascara in Black



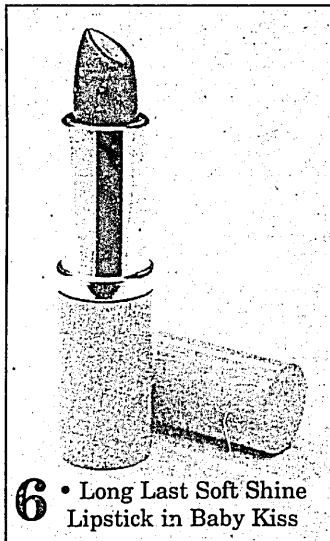
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5 • Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion



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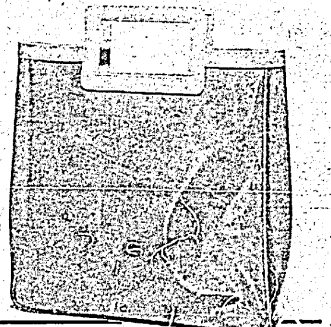
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PHOTO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

seven different countries to compete in the exhibition.

Modestly, Janulis said he was happy about his award, but he was not used to the recognition.

"It doesn't seem like that big of deal to me," Janulis said. "I'm actually more embarrassed by it than anything. There are a lot of photographers in this department that probably deserve it as much as I do."

According to Daniel Overturn, associate professor and chair of the Department of Cinema and Photography, Janulis is one of many who has done well for SIUC at this competition. The department has had a grand-prize winner from different categories in the last three years of competition.

"Three years, three different grand prizes," said Overturn. "That's remarkable."

The PIEA awarded more than \$90,000 in prizes to winners and the schools they attend. The prizes were announced Thursday in Las Vegas at the Grand Exhibition.

Overturn said Janulis will receive a scholarship, a camera, 100 rolls of film, batteries and other photography equipment and books. As his benefactor, the college will also receive a camera, 100 rolls of film and equipment.

Overturn said the University was well represented at the PIEA competition. Along with Janulis' Portfolio Grand Prize award, Marc Maxon, a senior in English, placed third in the Single Image category.

Maxon was awarded a \$350 Tiffen Filter Kit, 20 rolls of film and other photo equipment.

Janulis and Maxon both worked with the guidance of their professor, Daniel Overturn.

Seven other SIUC students had exhibits at the competition.

Kevin Martini-Fuller, a professor at Webster University and SIUC alumnus, also won the grand-prize in the Single Image category for faculty and staff.

"It's wonderful that we have those kinds of quality students that produce that kind of work," said Overturn. "They are actually being recognized for what they've learned here and for what they've created."

PUBLIC COMMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

can seek permission, in writing, by handing in a letter to Sharon Holmes, board secretary. She then forwards it to SIUC's president who screens them before passing on the approved letters to A.D. VanMeter, chair of the SIU Board of Trustees. The request has to be submitted 14 days in advance of the meeting.

The alternative way is to ask for VanMeter's permission the day of the meeting.

Scott Kaiser, assistant to the president for corporate and community relations, said the proposed law would not really change anything. Kaiser said VanMeter makes lots of exceptions and allows public comment. He also pointed out the two student trustees — Ben Syfret of SIUC and Elizabeth Bell of SIUE — let the board know of student concerns before every vote.

However, one of Lamb's main concerns was former President Ted Sanders, whom she said "was very, very carefully controlling on who talked to the Board of Trustees."

Sanders' recent resignation, however, does not allay fears of the system improving. This is because of the perception that the administration is "not in close contact with the faculty," Lamb said.

Unless something is changed for the better, the old faults may reassert themselves in the future, and this is the opposite of what many people want.

Beverly Stitt, director of Women's Studies and co-coordinator of Southern Illinois HOPE, thought the new bill should have already happened.

"Most schools in this state already do that," she said.

Public comment will affect next Thursday's meeting, but the change will be forthcoming later in the year.

USG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the USG office as a whole.

Henry said he met with Nottke shortly after winter break ended and explained to her why he chose not to reappoint her.

He said Nottke was fine with his decision because she said she was going to resign from her position this semester regardless of Henry's decision.

Although the executive staff, which are paid positions, does not have a formal way of keeping track of the hours they put in at the USG office each week, Henry said he and USG office secretaries monitored the time Nottke spent in the office each week.

Henry said it totaled to about three hours.

"She was never really in there for a good time block," Henry said.

Nottke disagrees.

She said she spent as many hours in the USG office as she could but chose to do most of her work at home because of personality conflicts between her and Henry.

"A lot of the work I did outside the office because of the conflict between us," Nottke said. "I felt more comfortable doing it at home."

Nottke also said she met with all of the commissioners during a weekly meeting except one. She said she did not have the opportunity to meet with Student Affairs Commissioner Dwayne Holder because of scheduling conflicts, but tried to arrange another system of communicating with him.

USG Vice President Brian Atchison said Nottke did a good job in the beginning of the semester, but needed to focus more on her school work toward the end.

"I didn't seem like there was as much effort at the end of the semester, but she worked hard while she was in office," Atchison said. "She was just trying to maintain a balance, working for the students and working for her education."

Nottke told the senate of her experience dealing with the USG budget, a duty she said was an "honor and a privilege" but also difficult to keep track of.

"After I got into the swing of things, I had a hard time getting the receipts from the executive staff," Nottke said.

She told senators that Henry informed her when they met to discuss why she was not reappointed, that her only business with the budget was to monitor the spending and keep it logged.

"[Henry said] I was not supposed to tell anyone what they could or could not spend the money on," Nottke said.

Henry said because the budget had already been allocated to the appropriate areas before the semester, Nottke only needed to keep records of the spending.

"The chief of staff is not to approve spendings but just to keep records," Henry said. "She was not in charge of the budget; she was in charge of keeping a ledger of the spendings."

Nottke also told the senate she had problems with Henry trying to sway her opinion to his view on more than one occasion.

"I would never get up in front of the senate and state anyone's opinion but my own," Nottke said.

Henry said he never asked any executive staff members to state any opinion but their own.

In the end, Henry said he did not understand why Nottke spoke before the senate about her dismissal because they had spoken about it in a meeting shortly after winter break was over and she seemed fine with it.

"I was really upset that she would get up there in front of the senate and try to attack me with all the allegations, exaggerations and not really accurate information," Henry said. During her statement, Nottke reiterated she was not speaking out against Henry for any reason other than to inform senators of Henry's action during her tenure.

"My whole purpose was to tell people that everything he says isn't always as it seems," Nottke said.

University Park Senator Alicia Gowan was among the senators who were enthusiastic after Nottke spoke. Gowan said she and other senators were pleased Nottke informed the entire senate of some of the on-goings with Henry.

"Hopefully the senate will be more aware of what is going on and that's why we were excited," Gowan said. "Everybody had expected something was going on, but I don't know if they realized to what extent it was occurring."

Henry said he did not know Nottke would be speaking at the meeting, and he was surprised she was so upset. "Anytime when anyone is fired from a position, they're going to be mad," Henry said. "I told her I didn't want this to be a negative thing."

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- 514 S. Beveridge #1
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- 602 N. Carico
- 403 W. Elm #1
- 403 W. Elm #2
- 403 W. Elm #3
- 403 W. Elm #4
- 718 S. Forest #1
- 718 S. Forest #2
- 718 S. Forest #3
- 507 1/2 S. Hays
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 402 1/2 E. Hester
- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 410 1/2 E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital #1
- 210 W. Hospital #1
- 210 W. Hospital #2
- 703 S. Illinois #101
- 703 S. Illinois #102
- 703 S. Illinois #201
- 703 S. Illinois #202
- 612 1/2 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main #B
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 202 N. Poplar #2
- 202 N. Poplar #3
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 414 W. Sycamore #E
- 414 W. Sycamore #W
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 406 S. University #1
- 406 S. University #2
- 406 S. University #3
- 406 S. University #4
- 334 W. Walnut #1
- 334 W. Walnut #2
- 703 W. Walnut #E
- 703 W. Walnut #W

2 BEDROOM

- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #1
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 514 S. Ash #2
- 514 S. Ash #5
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 504 S. Beveridge
- 514 S. Beveridge #1
- 514 S. Beveridge #2
- 514 S. Beveridge #3
- 508 N. Carico
- 602 N. Carico
- 911 N. Carico
- 306 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry #2
- 404 W. Cherry Ct.
- 405 W. Cherry Ct.
- 406 W. Cherry Ct.
- 407 W. Cherry Ct.
- 408 W. Cherry Ct.
- 409 W. Cherry Ct.
- 410 W. Cherry Ct.
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 408 W. Chestnut
- 310 W. College #1
- 310 W. College #2
- 310 W. College #3
- 310 W. College #4
- 500 W. College #1

3 BEDROOM

- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 504 S. Ash #3
- 506 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash #1,
- 514 S. Ash #3
- 514 S. Ash #4
- 514 S. Ash #6
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 505 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge #1

- 501 W. College #4
- 501 W. College #5
- 501 W. College #6
- 503 W. College #4
- 503 W. College #5
- 503 W. College #6
- 303 W. Elm
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 718 S. Forest #3
- 407 E. Freeman
- 500 W. Freeman #1
- 500 W. Freeman #2
- 500 W. Freeman #3
- 500 W. Freeman #4
- 500 W. Freeman #5
- 507 1/2 S. Hays
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 513 S. Hays
- 402 1/2 E. Hester
- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 410 E. Hester
- 703 W. High #E
- 703 W. High #W
- 208 W. Hospital #1
- 703 S. Illinois #202
- 703 S. Illinois #203
- 612 S. Logan
- 612 1/2 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main B
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 908 W. McDaniel
- 300 W. Mill #1
- 300 W. Mill #2
- 300 W. Mill #3
- 300 W. Mill #4
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 408 W. Oak
- 501 W. Oak
- 300 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 301 N. Springer #2
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 301 N. Springer #4
- 913 W. Sycamore
- 919 W. Sycamore
- Tweedy - 1305 E. Park
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 404 S. University N
- 404 S. University S
- 503 S. University #2
- 1004 W. Walkup
- 334 W. Walnut #3
- 402 1/2 W. Walnut
- 404 W. Willow

4 BEDROOM

- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 504 S. Ash #3
- 506 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash #1,
- 514 S. Ash #3
- 514 S. Ash #4
- 514 S. Ash #6
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 505 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge #1

- 507 S. Beveridge #2
- 507 S. Beveridge #3
- 507 S. Beveridge #4
- 507 S. Beveridge #5
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 509 S. Beveridge #1
- 509 S. Beveridge #2
- 509 S. Beveridge #3
- 509 S. Beveridge #4
- 509 S. Beveridge #5
- 513 S. Beveridge #1
- 513 S. Beveridge #2
- 513 S. Beveridge #3
- 513 S. Beveridge #4
- 513 S. Beveridge #5
- 514 S. Beveridge #1
- 514 S. Beveridge #2
- 514 S. Beveridge #3
- 515 S. Beveridge #1
- 515 S. Beveridge #2
- 515 S. Beveridge #3
- 515 S. Beveridge #4
- 515 S. Beveridge #5
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry #1
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 503 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 406 W. Cherry Ct.
- 407 W. Cherry Ct.
- 408 W. Cherry Ct.
- 409 W. Cherry Ct.
- 410 W. Cherry Ct.
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 408 W. Chestnut
- 300 E. College
- 303 W. College
- 309 W. College #2
- 309 W. College #3
- 309 W. College #4
- 400 W. College #1
- 400 W. College #2
- 400 W. College #3
- 400 W. College #4
- 400 W. College #5
- 407 W. College #1
- 407 W. College #2
- 407 W. College #3
- 407 W. College #4
- 407 W. College #5
- 409 W. College #2
- 409 W. College #3
- 409 W. College #4
- 409 W. College #5
- 500 W. College #2
- 501 W. College #1
- 501 W. College #2
- 501 W. College #3
- 503 W. College #1
- 503 W. College #3
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 810 W. College
- 506 S. Dixon
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 405 E. Freeman
- 407 E. Freeman
- 411 E. Freeman
- 607 W. Freeman

- 109 Glenview
- Hands 6299 Old Rt. 13
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays
- 513 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 406 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital #2
- 210 W. Hospital #3
- 212 W. Hospital
- 207 S. Maple
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 908 W. McDaniel
- 308 W. Monroe
- 413 W. Monroe
- 417 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak #2
- 402 W. Oak #1
- 402 W. Oak #2
- 2408 W. Oak
- 501 W. Oak
- 300 N. Oakland
- 505 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 600 N. Oakland
- 602 N. Oakland
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 509 S. Rawlings #2
- 509 S. Rawlings #3
- 509 S. Rawlings #4
- 509 S. Rawlings #5
- 509 S. Rawlings #6
- 519 S. Rawlings #2
- 519 S. Rawlings #4
- 519 S. Rawlings #5
- 913 W. Sycamore
- 1619 W. Sycamore
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- 168 Towerhouse Dr.
- Tweedy 1305 E. Park
- 404 S. University N
- 404 S. University S
- 463 S. University
- 402 W. Walnut
- 402 1/2 W. Walnut
- 404 W. Walnut
- 504 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut
- 820 1/2 W. Walnut
- 404 W. Willow

5 BEDROOM

- 405 S. Beveridge
- 510 S. Beveridge
- 512 S. Beveridge
- 300 E. College
- 507 W. College
- 710 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 906 S. Elizabeth
- 406 E. Hester - ALL
- 208 W. Hospital - ALL
- 210 W. Hospital - ALL
- 507 W. Main #1
- 308 W. Monroe
- 417 W. Monroe
- 402 W. Oak E
- 402 W. Oak W
- 412 W. Oak
- 402 W. Walnut
- 504 S. Washington
- 506 S. Washington

- 809 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 906 S. Elizabeth
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 511 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- Hands 6299 Old Rt. 13
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays
- 513 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 406 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital #2
- 210 W. Hospital #3
- 212 W. Hospital
- 507 W. Main #1
- 308 W. Monroe
- 413 W. Monroe
- 417 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak #1
- 412 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 600 N. Oakland
- 509 S. Rawlings #1
- 509 S. Rawlings #7
- 519 S. Rawlings #1
- 402 W. Walnut
- 404 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut

6 BEDROOM

- 401 W. College
- 906 S. Elizabeth
- 406 E. Hester - ALL
- 208 W. Hospital - ALL
- 402 W. Oak E
- 402 W. Oak W
- 504 S. University
- 820 W. Walnut - ALL
- 600 S. Washington

7 BEDROOM

- 401 W. College
- 402 W. Oak E
- 402 W. Oak W
- 820 W. Walnut - ALL

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton

Encircle these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Looks promising, let's do some research

INVESTING IN PROSPERITY INVOLVES THIS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumbles: **JOUST EIGHT FOSSIL THROAT**
 Answer: The ambitious photographer decided to — **SHOOT FOR THE STARS**

Comic Striptease

by Jason Adams

Despair has ravished my empty soul.

Every breath I take, a fatal blow...

This pain shall haunt me until my last waking hour.

How's it going, Rein?

I think I have little cold.

Stick World

Stick World Burgers

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"Forget dieting. I smell fries!"

Shoot Me Now!!

by James Kerr

Based on a TRUE story

Hey, Dad...

I have no son...

I'm outta here...

Doodlesbury

by Garry Trudeau

MISS DOONESBURY: HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE UPCOMING CHANGE IN YOUR LIFESTYLE?

GO AWAY! I'M ONLY ELEVEN YEARS OLD!

DO YOU BLAME YOUR FATHER?

YOU ARE SUCH A JERK, ROLAND HEDLEY!

IT'S ROLAND HEDLEY!

WHAT?

YOU WEREN'T FINDING INS IT RIGHT!

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

OMNI NETWORK

...HOW ABOUT A COMEDY THAT TAKES PLACE AT AN INTERNET START-UP?..

A DOTCOM SITCOM?

A SITUATION DOT COMEDY!!

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

FLUSH

GRIMM, WHAT ARE YOU DOING BACK THERE?

I'M THE POWER BEHIND THE THRONE.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Mark's hood

5 Panhandle

11 Make a decision

14 Sandwich cookie

15 Valarta

16 Lerezo

17 Automobile

18 Irving Berlin

19 Musical

20 Stan's effort

20 Stan's partner

21 Entreprenur

22 Afters

23 Valuable violin

23 Old girl game

23 Pissed

27 Yawling wide

30 Hollywood head

31 Sledge coats

37 Buy the farm

48 Short plays using accents

51 With unyielding effort

54 Sits carbohydrate

55 She's lady

59 Access Ryan

60 Hall of New Zealand

66 Education-minded gpp

67 Creased (on)

68 On a single occasion

69 Donkey's fun

70 Lady of Spain

71 Volcanos

DOOR

10 Circle of fashion

2 Support

3 In good health

4 Walkway reveal

5 Inside

6 Wares, loads

7 Coloring or dyeing

8 California tort

9 Access Hugen

10 Lie before hero

11 Group of eight

12 Access

13 Lover's get-together

18 Hoover Dam's lake

22 Jettison's mad

24 Galahad

25 Adams' mute

26 Formed a sap

27 Exit

28 Tred Bit

29 Pam-lage encounter

30 Fiat early aerie

31 Horse shade

34 Betty's era

34 Vire

35 Great Law

36 Woods and air

38 Suspense or zu

39 Ance

42 Perod

43 Aztec Carou

44 Concluded

45 Designer Klien

46 Mineral spring

49 Sim's eyes

50 Tack on snow

51 MacD AFB site

Solutions

52 "Wing for Lethy" grantist

53 Korut and oren

56 Luis Jolas number

57 Quechuan ruler

58 "East of" 61 Individual

62 Managed

63 Only even prime number

64 "And I Love..."

65 Access Lupino

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Sausage
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Notre Dame fills big gap at quarterback

MALCOLM MORAN
 CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — This time the last-minute news on signing day gave coach Bob Davie a reason to smile. Notre Dame's freshman class of 2000, which could have been viewed as a talented but incomplete group, was boosted by the signing-day commitments of two significant recruits. Carlyle Holiday, a quarterback from San Antonio, who also considered Nebraska, committed to the Irish on Wednesday.

Abram Elam, a quarterback and defensive back from Riviera Beach, Fla. who had been recruited by the three major Florida schools, also

signed a letter of intent with the Irish.

One year after the shocking rejection of the Irish by C.J. Leak, a quarterback who signed with Wake Forest, Notre Dame filled its most publicized need with an unusually large group of four quarterbacks in a group of 18 signees.

Matt LoVecchio of Franklin Lakes, N.J., became the first member of the class to commit last year. Jared Clark of Sarasota, Fla., one of four players to sign from that state, also had committed previously.

Notre Dame established a stronger presence in the Northeast, with three players from New Jersey and one from Connecticut, Texas, an

area of emphasis in the Davie regime, produced five players in the class. California was not represented.

The presence of Holiday, whom Davie considered "a prototype quarterback for this system" strengthened the Irish's most uncertain position this fall.

Amaz Battle is their only quarterback who has taken a college snap. Notre Dame signed five wide receivers, three of which are 6-foot-4-inches.

Jerome Collins of Wheaton-Warrenville South, Ronnie Rodamer of Morgantown, W. Va., and Jovan Witherspoon of Ft. Wayne, Ind. will add needed size to the position.

Bill would ban bets on college sports

RICK ALM
 KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

Betting on college and amateur sports would be illegal anywhere in the United States under a bill introduced Tuesday by Republican Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas and a bipartisan list of supporters. If approved, the measure would outlaw any bet placed on a high school, college or Olympic sporting event — including through Nevada's legal sports betting industry.

Proponents — including Democratic co-sponsor Sen. Patrick Leahy of Virginia and Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain of Arizona — hope a ban will curb point-shaving and problem gambling on college campuses.

Opponents say the bill would do no good and might actually hinder law enforcement efforts. Brownback said the bill was a response to last year's National Gambling Impact Study Commission report, financed by Congress, which recommended a total ban on collegiate wagering.

"This is not about winning and losing," Brownback said in an interview. "The problem is large bets and people approaching athletes about shaving points. There have been more point-shaving scandals at our colleges and universities in the 1990s than in every other decade before it, combined."

The bill would expand the reach of a 1992 law passed by Congress that prohibited wagering on all amateur and professional sports except in a

handful of states where the activity was already legal — Nevada, Delaware, Oregon and Montana.

In a statement Tuesday the American Gaming Association pledged to fight the bill, which it termed it "an ineffective Band-Aid on a campus cancer." The national casino lobby said the National Collegiate Athletic Association acknowledged widespread betting on its games.

The casino lobby urged the NCAA to devise a "long overdue, strategy" to clean up the problem without penalizing a legitimate industry. NCAA President Cedric W. Dempsey endorsed the bill Tuesday at a news conference with Brownback and others in Washington.

But Gaming Association President Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr. said that legal Las Vegas sports books had helped expose collegiate point-shaving scandals by alerting authorities to unusual betting patterns.

The NCAA acknowledges it maintains a computer link to Nevada sports books itself to monitor suspicious betting. Those safeguards would disappear if all betting on collegiate sports was driven underground, Fahrenkopf said. "The bill introduced today only addresses the narrow legal issue of Nevada's 'grandfather' status" under the 1992 law, he said Tuesday, "and will not make the slightest dent in illegal sports wagering."

But Brownback said he didn't expect the measure to kindle an underground Prohibition Era of sports gambling. "Legal" gambling increases substantially and provides

legitimacy to illegal gambling," he said. Outlawing betting on amateur sports will give pause to many, he said.

And Brownback said a stiffer law may persuade news organizations to stop publishing Las Vegas oddsmakers' college point spread predictions, which he said underpin the illegal bookmaking industry.

"I hope this sends a signal to the public," said Brownback.

Estimates of illegal sports betting in the United States range anywhere from \$80 billion to \$380 billion a year, said the Gaming Association's Fahrenkopf. Nevada's 145 legal bookies accepted \$2.3 billion in sports wagers during the 12-month period ending Nov. 30, according to the latest state Gaming Control Board reports. The bookies won \$83.4 million on those wagers.

But Brownback said even he was reluctant to throw a criminal blanket over friendly bets between co-workers. "Nobody's going after the office pools," Brownback said. "If there's a way to exempt that from prosecution in this bill, we will."

There have been more point-shaving scandals at our colleges and universities in the 1990s than in every other decade before it, combined.

SAM BROWNBACK
 Kansas Republican senator

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Troubled rookie Leon Smith rebuilds future

MICHAEL HIRSHLEY
 KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

CHICAGO — Leon Smith, the troubled NBA rookie from Chicago, is taking steps this week to clear his future on the court and in court.

Step 1 is agreeing to a 10-year buyout package that would end his brief but stormy relationship with the Dallas Mavericks, making him a free agent. He has not played for the Mavericks since he was acquired in a draft-day trade after being selected by San Antonio straight out of King High School last June.

Step 2 is settling litigation in Cook County Circuit Court, where Smith faces misdemeanor charges of aggravated assault, criminal damage to property and violating a court protective order.

The buyout is close to being completed, and Smith is scheduled to come

to Chicago from Dallas for a court appearance Thursday on the charges. Dennis Berkson, Smith's lawyer, expects the case to be continued.

Mavericks President Terrence Ussery and NBA Players Association executive director Billy Hunter said they have agreed to a buyout package that will pay Smith the \$1.45 million he was guaranteed as a first-round draft pick. The payments will be spread over 10 years. The Mavericks' obligation would end if another NBA team were to sign Smith, Ussery said.

New Mavericks owner Mark Cuban has approved the buyout agreement, Ussery said. He told the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram that the objective in stretching out the \$1.45 million was to provide Smith consistent income even if he never played in the NBA, but not enough "where the hang-ons would have an incentive to really be around him."

Smith, 19, has been commuting

between Dallas and Houston, working out in Houston with players union representative and former NBA player Purvis Short and attending therapy sessions at a Dallas-area psychiatric center.

Smith's return to Chicago on Thursday stems from an early December incident in which he was jailed and charged for brandishing a gun at his 16-year-old ex-girlfriend at Marshall High School. He was released on bond, but was charged again a day later for smashing the windows of the girl's mother's car.

Soon after, he was suspended by the Mavericks. He previously had been sidelined with a back sprain, and in and out of psychiatric facilities after he overdosed on aspirin in what he acknowledged was a suicide attempt. His tenure with the Mavs began poorly, when he stormed out of a team practice after arguing with assistant coach Donnie Nelson last July.

Braves may be cure for SIU's six-game slide

*Gagers own only five wins,
but one came against
Braves earlier in season*

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The last three weeks for the SIU women's basketball team have been filled with overtime losses, last-second plays gone wrong and a plunge to the depths of the Missouri Valley Conference standings.

But there is still some hope for the Salukis (5-13, 2-7), at least for Saturday, when SIU battles Bradley University (4-13, 1-8) in Peoria.

The last time the Salukis won a game was against the same struggling Braves at the SIU Arena Jan. 8. Saluki women's basketball head coach Julie Beck is tired of losing close games.

"When you don't win ball games, nothing else [matters]," Beck said. "It is feast or famine."

The Salukis appear to be starving, but the Braves too seem hungry.

Bradley and SIU are in the same boat. Both teams' leading scorers are the lone players on the team averaging double figures. Braves' guard Jennifer Jolley is averaging 12 points a game, while Saluki forward Terica Hathaway is averaging 10.3 points per contest.

Both teams are also on an MVC losing

streak. The Braves dropped their last four games, while SIU is on a six-game skid, which makes this game crucial for the Salukis.

Probably the most important factor between these two teams is the battle for an eighth-place seed or higher in the MVC standings. Bradley is currently in last-place in the MVC, and SIU is eighth. Only the top-eight teams advance to the Valley tournament.

Beck said this is a must-win for the Salukis.

"It is a game that we must win because [Bradley] is below us in the [MVC] standings and we beat them already," Beck said. "We look at this team as the team we are going to have to make a run at because they haven't won a lot of ball games, and also because they might be the

ON TAP

THE SIU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM TRAVELS TO PEORIA TO FACE BRADLEY UNIVERSITY SATURDAY FOR A 4:30 P.M. GAME.

ones who get into the tournament.

"It looks like it is going to be a battle until the finish. They are in the hunt as much as we are."

Even though the tournament is more than a month away, Beck wants her Salukis to keep their eyes on the prize.

"We are still working on getting stronger and getting more chemistry, and we can do it," Beck said. "We have to make the tournament. I think we can do it."

Salukis' showdown means Braves is do or die

*Gagers defending final
spot in MVC tournament
to earn invitation*

COREY MCCAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Some things just aren't fair.

No one has to tell that to the SIU women's basketball team. NCAA women's rules state that only eight of the 10 teams in a conference can qualify for the conference tournament. So the two teams with the worst record at the end of conference play get left out.

OK. So what?

Well, men's NCAA rules allow every team in each conference to play in the conference tournament, no matter what their record was at the end of the conference schedule. So, even teams that failed to win even one game are allowed to play in their conference's post season tournament.

Under favorable circumstances, SIU would have won more than enough games to be able to laugh at any team in the cellar of its conference.

Unfortunately for SIU fans, this is not the case.

SIU is in great danger of not making the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. The Salukis (5-13, 2-7) are holding on for dear life to the eighth-place position they hold in the MVC.

It is not a lack of effort, but the Salukis are in the midst of their longest losing streak of the season — six in a row.

SIU has simply not been able to finish teams off or hold leads in the second half of ball games.

Their latest example came in last week's heart-breaking 60-58 loss to Evansville after last second heroics from Evansville, guard Latasha Austin didn't help.

"If anything, the (Evansville) loss will be a motivator," Beck said. "Evansville is No. 1 in the conference and we should've beat them."

Although time is of the essence, it is definitely on SIU's side. The Salukis are just finishing the first half of their conference schedule and are remaining upbeat.

"We take each game as it comes," said junior forward Terica Hathaway.

The turn around has to come now, and what better team to do it against than the Bradley Braves (4-13, 1-8). The Salukis are 34-2 all-time against Bradley. Saturday SIU will pay a visit to Peoria in hopes of turning the season around.

"Record wise, we've dominated the series, but that's misleading. We've had some tough battles," Beck said. "A lot of the games were decided by one or two points."

In their first meeting this season, Jan. 6 in Carbondale, neither team really played well. Nonetheless, the Salukis won 58-50.

SIU's smothering defense caused Bradley to shoot just 26 percent from the field.

"We played good defense and limited their three point shots," Beck said.

Hathaway, SIU's leading scorer, outscored Bradley's scoring leader, Jennifer Jolly 16-14. The Salukis also received a much needed lift from the bench. Maria Niebrugge scored

eight points and added seven rebounds.

The Salukis ace from the outside, Janina Lopez, converted three crucial three-point baskets.

Saturday's game will be played at the Peoria Civic Center and will be the first game played away from Bradley's home court.

The game carries major implications for both teams because Bradley can end its four-game losing streak and gain enough momentum to perhaps pass the Salukis in the standings.

A loss in this game would be nothing less than devastating for Bradley.

For the Salukis though, the bus can not get warmed up fast enough. SIU is eagerly awaiting this game as one that could decide the rest of the season.

"This game could be a momentum builder," Hathaway said.

Beck thinks her squad is still a confident bunch and by no means out for the count, but is aware that they have to improve to win Saturday.

"We have to limit turnovers, score around the basket, make the lay-ups, draw the fouls and convert the free throws," Beck said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women swimmers to face Valley foe

The SIU women's swimming and diving team will finish its conference schedule Saturday in Normal against the Redbirds of Illinois State University.

This will be the Salukis final tune-up before the Missouri Valley Conference Championships Feb. 17 in Carbondale.

The Salukis are trying to follow up its impressive victory against Southwest Missouri State University last Saturday.

Men's tennis opens season in Evansville

The SIU men's tennis team opens its season today against Missouri Valley Conference nemesis, the University of Evansville in Evansville, Ind.

Head coach Brad Ifner said the team will depart early this afternoon for the 6 p.m. match.

"This is really big for us because it's our first match and it is a conference match," Ifner said.

Arena to host Boat and Sportsman's Expo

The 2000 Spring Boat & Sportsman's Expo will take place at the SIU Arena Friday through Sunday. The 16th annual Expo will feature some of the latest outdoor equipment and services, including fishing and pleasure boats and boat accessories, dirt bikes, custom fishing rods and portable docks.

The show, which will feature a number of special guests and will run Friday from 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, while children under 12 get in free when accompanied by an adult.

LSU violated rights of female athletes

NEW ORLEANS (TMS) — A federal court of appeals said Louisiana State University intentionally discriminated against female athletes by having "archaic attitudes" against women.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit issued a biting opinion Thursday that faulted the university and its athletics director, R. Joe Dean Sr., for creating a "grossly discriminatory athletics system." Judges faulted the university for moving painfully slowly to add women's soccer and softball teams and even singled out Dean for making crude comments about women.

Dean, judges noted, said women's soccer deserved consideration as a varsity sport because the players "would look cute running around in their soccer shorts." The ruling is the latest twist in a case brought against LSU by two groups of athletes who alleged the university violated Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 because it failed to offer women's softball and soccer teams.

The federal law prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender at institutions receiving federal funds. The university claimed it intended to form the teams when the suit was filed and that it also had evidence that relatively few women were interested in playing the sports.

In 1996, a federal district court judge, Rebecca Doherty, ruled that LSU had refused to adequately consider the abilities of women on campus and that its failure to establish the women's teams indeed violated Title IX. However, she said the university had not intentionally discriminated against the women. In her ruling, Doherty said LSU's actions were the result of "arrogant ignorance, the adherence to outdated attitudes and assumptions and the confusion surrounding Title IX and its true intent."

As a result, Doherty dismissed the athletes' claims for monetary damages and the plaintiffs' request to certify the lawsuit as a class action for all female athletes at LSU.

Judges there decided to send the case back to Doherty, who will decide again whether the case should be a class action. If it receives that status, all current and former LSU athletes since 1993 could be eligible for monetary damages.

—from TMS Campus

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